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Supplement to Cases on Air Law. By Carl Zollmann. West Publishing Company, St. Paul. Pp. 36. Furnished without charge to the owners of CASES ON AIR LAW.

These 396 case citations are arranged in the order of the author's *Cases on Air Law* (second edition) and are largely the product of American courts high, intermediate and first instance since 1932, the date of the publication of the Case book. The purpose is to furnish ready access to the case material accumulated since 1932. A short statement of the legal proposition involved is added to those citations which do not find their proper explanation by mere reference to the pages in the case book. The publisher has used its customary care in supplying parallel citations whenever they exist. There are, in addition, references to some English and Colonial cases, opinions of attorneys general of various states and administrative holdings.

Three new chapters are added. Under the division of *Aviation* are chapters on *Taxation* and *State Licenses*. Under the division of *Radio* is a chapter entitled *Studio*, dealing with litigation which has grown out of the operation of broadcasting studios.

The author states his purpose as follows: "The law teacher who adopts the case book will thereby be enabled without undue exertion to find some cases which are better in their facts or their brevity, or the authority of the court involved, than are some of the cases in the book. The more ambitious students (both instructors and instructed) will readily find in them an inducement to extend their investigations in any direction desired by them. It is further hoped that the writers on aviation and radio and the practitioners who use the case book as a source book will find this collection useful."

Due to the extremely rapid development of both aviation and radio law a book published six years ago naturally is already somewhat antiquated. Certainly a teacher of these new legal subjects does not wish to limit his instruction to the material available in 1932. He desires to supplement the cases then available by cases since decided. Yet these cases are scattered and are not even to be found together in digest paragraphs except by reference. For the teacher, personally, to find these new cases, would impose an undue burden. This pamphlet furnishes him with a complete set of references arranged for his convenience in the order of the case book and should enable him considerably to enrich his instruction without undue labor.

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